Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1881.

late or infallable, while the Chronicle and men who have advanced further in life to lence to our citizens in every part of the on this subject, it should be our aim to enact one Miller and others—Execution. ome wholesome rules be a little blind to boyish tricks and a County, will average about \$150 or \$200 that while it affords relief to the citizen when he Sentinel prescribes some wholesome rates be a little blind to boyish tricks and a County, will average about \$150 or \$200 that suffered wrong, will not attempt to confiscate bidder, at public auction, within the legal hours of sale, at Abbeville Court House of Sale, at Abbeville Court House on Monday, the NINETY ACRES, more or less, the late we are sorry that so good a paper as the News and Courier, which is usually so fair and dignified in its criticisms of men and things, should have so far forgotten itself in this instance as to substitute many of us laugh at, and rehearse the costs. It seems to us that almost any itself in this instance as to substitute many of us laugh at, and rehearse the costs. It seems to us that almost any upon a commission are very great. Is it right to temper for a recital of facts, and to give stories of our boyhood, and with the body else than a Legislator might devise place to abuse instead of presenting calm next breath censure the present genera- ways and means for the administration of In the first place, the story, which is attributed to General Johnston, does not attributed to General Johnston attributed to Ge directly charge Mr. Dayls with being speak of the "fun" which the boys had sage to the General Assembly referred greatuess of a country in a great measure, depend and costs. dishonest, or with stealing the money, last Saturday night. If anybody should with pride to the profits now arising upon the wisdom of the laws for the protection

It only charged that he did not "respond" feel disposed to censure the participators from the present excellent management of life and properly, and in the equity of their or send a "reply." If the President in the "amusement" on that night, let of our penitentiary convicts, but his administration. Arbitrary powers are not in ac- Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1881. of the United States were written to on a our citizens not forget that no malicious shame for, or his ignorance of, the cord with the genius of our institutions, or the similar subject in times of profound act was performed. The moving of a heavy costs inflicted upon us in their principles of our government. We have heretopeace, it is doubtful if he would "reply," gate to a neighboring lot, or the chang- conviction prevented him from looking fore been tenacious of that great system of sepand we think it nothing strange or amiss ing of a sign, or the over-turn of a side- into a system which is more unjust to us arating and carefully defining the Executive Juif Mr. Davis failed to "reply" to such a walk bridge, or the rolling for a short dis- than it is to the criminals, and which in- dicial and Legislative powers. If we now pass Thos. J. Robertson and others against Thomas question at a time when he was sur- tance of a lot of grindstones which were flicts heavier penalties on us than on the this Bill, in its present shape, we sweep away a.1 rounded by innumerable and almost overwhelming difficulties. The President is not at any time the financial officer or the custodian of public money. That there were wagon loads of gold anybody, and if "the boys" thought the and silver with the President and his cabinet, under a guard of the soldiers are more accompanying the retreating officers, we are not grievous gins of a pile of heavy grindstones was prisoners bushed and wife was feather they are found and almost offenders. By erroneous enactments of regard for these cherished principles.

That there has been no abuse of these powers, on Monday the distorted into heinous crimes, on account of the high character of the present of fall that trace of such powers. We desire seathly slight indiscretions are distorted into heinous crimes, on account of the high character of the present distorted into heinous crimes, on account of the high character of the present distorted into heinous crimes, on account of the high character of the present distorted into heinous crimes, on account of the high character of the present distorted into heinous crimes, on account of the high character of the present of such powers. We desire seathly slight indiscretions are distorted into heinous crimes, on account of the high character of the present of such powers. We desire seathly slight indiscretions are distorted into heinous crimes, on account of the high character of the present sound argument for saying there of such powers. We desire seathly slight indiscretions are not grievous sins on the Christmasthe General Assembly slight indiscretions are distorted into heinous crimes, on account of the high character of the present sound argument for saying of such powers. We desire seathly slight indiscretions are distorted into heinous crimes, on account of the high character of the present such that there has been no abuse of these cherished principles.

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Tha accompanying the retreating officers, we ing of a pile of heavy grindstones was prisoners, husband and wife, were found they may lead to other encroachments. Another presume will not be denied by anybody, fun, we say let them enjoy it once a year. in jail, where they had been since the objection is the increase of State officials, with presume will not be defined by anybody, run, we say let them enjoy it once a year. In jun, where they had been since the attendant increase of expense and patronage, and it is not doubted, by us at least, that

Taking another view of it, if our citi- 30th of August, charged with stealing the attendant increase of expense and patronage.

The great number of offices already in existence are a point not for from the constraint of the properties. at a point not far from here, in the zens should blame "the boys" for their not more than fifteen ears of corn. The State of Georgia, only a short time after attempt to enjoy a little very poor fun, prosecutor did not appear, and they were is a serious barto the continued harmony so neces leaving Abbeville, each soldier and every we would remind them that they may turned loose, after the County had been sary to our political prosperity. In the language officer, drew a small amount of money in be in a large degree responsible, in an mulcted for about Seventy-five Dollars. coin from the Confederate officers in indirect way, for the proceedings of Sat- In one of the Circuits, it is alleged, a man charge of the treasury. How much was urday night. A few of our citizens who was sent to the penitentiary for one year and alienation can be made to give place to a then apportioned out, it would in all have houses appropriate for the accom- for breaking into a chicken-coop and probability be difficult to ascertain. Ow- modation of company, should have, in stealing a chicken therefrom---the act ter all the railroads of this great country are our ing to the hurry of the retreat, and the our opinion, arranged to have had them, being adjudged burglary. In another railroads, we the public own their securities, we imminent danger of capture by the pur- their sisters, and their sweethearts be- instance, it is said that two men planted give them business, we have created them and sning enemy, we presume no accurate neath their own roofs that night, where corn together. One of the partners help-still are creating others, while on the other hand account was ever kept of the funds so di- all could have spent a merry evening in ed himself to half dozen roasting ears. it is for us, for our comfort, pleasure and profit vided. And that Mr. D vis should not innocent amusement. There are too He is now in the penitentiary. These that they ply their busy trains as a weaver plies account to anybody for what was not in many young people in town to be enter- are matters which we think deserve at- his shuttles, weaving out of individual industries, his hands, and for which he was not res- tained at any single house on the same tention, and are of vital importance to talent and and enterprise, the rich fabric of maponsible, is not at all surprising to us. | n ight, but two or three of our citizens the welfare of our people.

ton and Augusta contemporaries breathe consequences may follow, when ardent the impracticables of the General Assem- of their functions being the consolidation of the something of the spirit for which South- drinks get the mastery over one who has, bly will still persist in their efforts to public grant any control which disables the erners are characteristic, viz: Intolerance for a life-time, or for even a year, lived towards those who may not exactly agree temperately and soberly. The feet of makes a good suggestion which should We agree with the News and Courier devious ways. say a word in reply to General Johnston. Since writing the above some indecent bill to go on and review and amend the grantees of the burden which it imposses is a violation of the contract with the State and is when it says that Mr. Davis need not Since writing the above some indecent Nobody, not even Jo. Johnston, admit- the Jewish merchants, but as no true citting that he was correctly reported, has izen of Abbeville would engage in or ever believed or said that Jeff Davis is countenance such conduct, we repudiate for our people any responsibility for the

about his refusal to accept the gift of a of any part of her decent citizenship. mansion from the wealthy citizens of Until it is forgotten with what willingness he accented a farm and manay from ness he accepted a farm and money from fees for the privilege of registering, and sitive defenders of Mr. Davis might well original shape.

we have a law which requires the voter disconsistent with we have a law which requires the voter disconsistent with we have a law which requires the voter disconsistent with we have a law which requires the voter disconsistent with law and which completely obliterates are receiving money and property from we have a law which requires the voter disconsistent with law and which completely obliterates are received as a law which requires the voter disconsistent with law and which requ women since the war is inconsistent with to register before the first of June pre- any refusal to accept gifts from the rich paratory to his voting in the following Confederacy. Of all the host of Confederacy. Of all the host of Confederacy are to the first of June pre- tisements from our outside, but we will state lines? Let us not be too precipitate in the forthcoming volumes for its entire than the following paratory to his voting in the following November. In the case of a majority of the County this intervent and representation of State rights, and which completely obliterates to figure and which completely obliterates to of the same class—has brought into the forthcoming volumes for its entire and articles and which completely obliterates to figure and which completely obliterates and which completely obliterates to figure and which completely obliterates to figure and which completely obliterates are the most entire and which completely obliterates to figure and which completely obliterates are the most entire and which completely obliterates are the most entire and which completely obliterates are the most entire and which completely obliterates are the most e Confederacy. Of all the host of Confederate officers, Mr. Davis is believed to be the only one who has humiliated himself the only one who has numinated himself a time, before the candidates are in the es are deceptive, and intended only as a can in its majesty and powers amend their characteristics. each about completed a record which will subject themselves to the humiliation of sess. be handed down to posterity, and nothbe handed down to posterity, and nothing which may be hereafter said will very be to entitle them to vote? We believe the triffing cases which now go to the strong Number, beautifully illustrated. seriously affect the reputation of either. ber to entitle them to vote? We believe the trifling cases which now go to the strong Number, beautifully illustrated. While it is a fact that few will deny that While it is a fact that few will deny that county will neglect or refuse to register, both Davis and Johnston are great men, while it is a well known fact that the Reyet we fail to see wherein those who hold nublicens, would lose a crop and then were Will they do it?

Courts the tax-payers of this county the first time a characteristic Western would be saved from \$3,900 to \$4,000 a will they do it? a different opinion, make themselves by publicans would lose a crop and then year. Will they do it? that opinion, guilty of treason, or merit the odium or condemnation of those who may arrogate to themselves infalwho may arrogate to themselves infal-libility, as well as the right to over-awe the minority who may dare to entertain draggooning we can do to bring the Dem-operate to the polls, while the Republic ms tae Public Schools for Abbeville an opinion which may not be in accord cannot be held away. By taking a plain with the great mass of our people. It is practical common sense view of it, any

acknowledged theory or prejudice of a South Carolina. whole people.

As long as any man has the confidence of the great mass of the people, he will of the great mass of the people, he will confidence of the great mass of the people, he will confidence of the great mass of the people, he will confidence of the great mass of the people, he will confidence of the properties of the people of the great mass of the people, he will confidence of the people of the great mass of the people, he will confidence of the people of the great mass of the great mas of the great mass of the people, he will frauds in elections.) Who violate the not lack for defenders, but it is not well election laws to the greater extent? The Districts, so as to prevent the transference of Security Revision laws to the greater extent? for them to be too quick to pour out their vials of wrath. In appearing too quick, and for frivolous reasons, something of the bill our Representative W. H. Par- 2. The pay of Teachers in Public Schools act admits the belief in the susceptiact admits the belief in the susceptibility of the assailed character to injury.

Ref. Esq., has endeared masen to his constituents, who should not be unmindered for the assailed character to injury.

Ref. Esq., has endeared masen to his constituents, who should not be unmindered for the present extent of King George's dominion, and of the administrative problems growing out of the new accessions.

Our Expensive Courts.

struck out. We hope that he may be If our Legislators could be induced to yet able to defeat the whole bill. turn their attention to the real interests of the people, instead of fooling away their time with the registration bill, they

Augusta and Knoxville.

The Augusta and Knoxville Railroad

The Augusta and Knoxville Railroad their time with the registration only they could do us incalculable good by revising the criminal laws of this State. From ten days, in consequence of a lack of tees will pay a per capita share of the pay:

The Augusta and Knoxville Railroad and villages, twenty. In cases where the sketch, "Jonee Trammell's Comproming the criminal laws of this State. From ten days, in consequence of a lack of tees will pay a per capita share of the pay:

Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson's the annual report of the County Commissioners of Abbeville county it will be loads, and the work of track-laying is that the Scholastic age of children is from six ing a crisis of unusual interest. Har seen that the jail fees for the progressing. The track, it is now to sixteen. year have amounted to \$2,984.90, and thought, will be finished to Dorn's Mine 6. Pupils transferred from one School Dis- will be followed in the February Number that the Courts for the same length of on or before the middle of January. As trict to another by the consent of the Trustees by "Prudence" a story of Æsthetic Lon time have cost us \$2,457.10. The jailer's soon as the track is in proper condition at of both School Districts will be paid for by expense for the greater part was incurred that point a regular passenger train will the School Fund of the District to which they by keeping prisoners in jail, charged be put on the road. Our Augusta neighbors and waiting trial for the most issignort. Offerent ofference and the firm of the nificant effences, and the time of the ance of securing control of the Savannah 7. All Teachers shall be required to enter Court was taken up with the trial of Valley, the French Broad, and the Laucases, some of which were unworthy of rens Road. A meeting is to be held early from the Public School Fund. cases, some of which were unworthy of rens Road. A meeting is to be need carry notice in a respectable trial justice's office. Why not have the trial justice to steps for securing control of the projective all cases in which there are not more ed roads. Our people have long wanted irv all cases in which there are not more ed roads. Our people have long wanted reads are not more ed roads. than fifty or a hundred dollars involved? Charleston to help us, but in case we do their schools, at which time and place, they By having the trial of such cases as sheep not get help from our own people we will shall designate their Schools and elect their stealing, hog stealing, stealing crops from turn our eyes to Augusta, where it seems Teachers. the field, stealing live stock or domestic probable that we will get all the required 9. The School Trustees will promptly notify animals, the treasury of this County aid to insure the completion of our enter- the Teachers of their respective School Diswould be saved a draft of \$3,000. Where prises, it is possible to effect such large savings to the different Counties, is it not strange The Public Schools. that there should be no Legislator willing Nothing of more material interest to

our readers appears in our paper this

week than the announcement which is

made by the Board of School Examiners.

The Register. Every man, woman and child will read We had the pleasure of a visit last it, and congratulate the Board upon their We had the pleasure of a visit last it, and congratulate the Board upon ment. Thursday from Captain Clarkson who is representing the interests of the Register. We are always glad to welcome a brother printer into our sanctum, and especially are we pleased to meet so good a man representing so good a paper. We disave the salaries of teachers it is quite likely and the salaries of teachers it is quite likely and the salaries of teachers it is quite likely and congratulate the Board upon ment of the Board upon ment and the pleasure of a visit last it, and congratulate the Board upon ment and the pleasure of a visit last it, and congratulate the Board upon ment and the pleasure of a visit last it, and congratulate the Board upon ment and the pleasure of a visit last it, and congratulate the Board upon ment and the solution of the first of the sile of the first of the munit the first of law, and may be consulted in the office now occupied by them until the first of January next. Prompt settlements are desired and may be made with either of the undersigned.

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If the cachers themselves will readily see the first of the first of the first of the first of the mount of the first of the mount of the county of Abbeville, South Carolina, and known as the late residence of Mrs. Mary E.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY FIVE land containing

I WILL sell at public outery on SALE-one of law, and may be consulted in the office now occupied by them until the first of January next. Prompt settlements are desired and may be made with either of the undersigned. occasionally take issue with the manner, the schools will be kept open from six to as well as the matter, of some of its ed- seven months. The regulation which itorials, but we nevertheless entertain the grants School Trustees discretion as to kindest feelings for that paper, and re- the location of school houses is a good

to inaugurate a move which would bene-

fit us so much?

Youthful Indiscretion --- Nothing More.

The Legislature is asked to levy a mill Because the Jews of this town refused TERMS—Two Dollars a year, in advances last week to agree to close their stores on and a half extra tax on the property of the 26th instant, some "notices" of a this county to pay deficiencies, which railroad question Dr. Gary made a very threatening nature were afterwards writ- levy will be insufficient to liquidate our foreible argument which we take pleasten and stuck on the stores of these citi- indebtedness for last year. The bridges ure in giving to our readers in a sub zens, which "notices" were signed "100 and the Courts last year have about stantial report. Dr. Gary said: This at first impression natural- ruined us. We look to Providence to ly gave rise to unpleasant feelings, but spare to us our bridges this year, but we age is the just regulation of railroads, and its soupon reflection there was really little fear that any hope for relief from the may be found an alleged interview with cause for annoyance. The "notices" Legislature in the matter of our Courts men in this country. How far the General and Jo. Johnston, in which the name of Jeff were no doubt written by some young will meet with disappointment. Just State governments may interfere is a difficult Davis occurs in a manner not entirely man as a joke, without any intention of think of it-Eight Thousand Dollars to question to satisfactorily answer. There are pleasing to some of his friends. The doing an ugly thing. Let those who may pay our Court, Jail, and Trial Justices three plans which are under trial: The first, the and Courier and the have felt aggrieved regard it only as a for a County like ours. We have more Massachusetts or advisory powers of commission er d. Sentinel, rush boyish prank which the perpetrator no than a dozen Trial Justices in this Coun- and upon which this Bill in most particulars is The doubt heartily regrets. There is not, in ty, and yet every case of sheep-stealing, based; second the Georgia or three commission-News and Courier delivers a little pan- our opinion, a single citizen of the town hog-stealing from the field, ers with absolute powers, and third the Reagan egyric on the man whom that paper who feels aggrieved that our Jewish mer- and a host of other contemptible cases, bill. The Commission after careful consideraissumes the interview was intended to chants exercised their perfect right to in which a majority of gentlemen would tion have prepared the bill now under considera-

discretion of older men, yet it is well for of which, to say nothing of inconven- do not meet my concurrence. If we enact laws J. Townes Robertson and others against G. McD. tion of boys for acts not less reprehensi- justice at a cost of less than one-half of

All great men, who have figured in might have entertained all the young

the history of the world, have their ad- people of the town, when the young men people are steadiast friends and, if ocea- excursion, may commit a greater breach They seem to know that the passage of Mr. Davis, while General Johnston is over all the ills of life." How much respected by those who know most of him, and the articles of our Charlesof him, and the articles of our Charlesof the United States: Where a corporation like that law would sound the death-knell of the United States: Where a corporation like the United

WE are trying the plan of excluding the clause demanding the deposit of five the advertisements of cheats of every he lived, while his own family were dollars on appeal from the decision of the Superintendent of registration have been poverished ladies of the country, we have think the column, we have the proposed law is not now near so objectionable as it was in its poverished ladies of the country, we now near so objectionable as it was in its think the ardent admirers and oversen-We doubt the expediency of any law nothing, or recommending infamous people, therefore the commission ought to proafford to remain silent on the subject of on the subject, and are firmly of the his having refused to accept from the on the subject, and are firmly of the Of course we publish the Press and rescholders? Is there a member who is not in wealthy citizens of Richmond that which opinion that the law will certainly defeat opinion that which opinion that the law will certainly defeat opinion that the law will certainly defeat opinion that the law will certainly defeat opinion that which opinion that the law will certainly defeat opinion that the law will certainly defeat opinion that the law will certainly defeat opinion that which opinion that the law will certainly defeat opinion that which opinion that the law will certainly defeat opinion that which opinion that which opinion that the law will certainly defeat opinion that which opinion that which opinion that which opinion that which opinion that the law will certainly defeat opinion that which opinion that whic weating citizens of Richmond that which the very ends which it was intended to the very ends whi was pernaps never offered in a tangible accomplish. As we understand, the shape, but which may have been merely the "substance of things hoped avowed purpose of the advocates of this standard it will be a source of pride to us by repressive legislation and desire these great for." His enemies may be uncharitaly the "substance of things hoped for ." It is enemies may be uncharitative enough to believe that his propensity be enough to believe that his propensity. Will it do it? Suppose the advocates of this and a real benefit to those who subscribe corporations with their six billions of capital to corporate to corporations with their six billions of capital to corporate to c field, and long before the campaign will means to rob the credulous of any little ters and force compliance with its just demands have been opened, quit their work and money or vitality which they may pos- for the protection of the public interest.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

man, even while running counter to the death-knell of the Democratic party in School Trustees of the respective School Dis-South Carolina.

Suppose though the alleged necessity find can punctually attend. The County Joseph Hatton concludes "Journalispupils of one County and School District to Iv and important paper, entitled "Po-

most objectionable clauses of the bill 3. The Public Schools shall be continued as sion of territory.

tricts when the Schools are to close, and report the same to the School Commissioner, E. COWAN,

M. L. BONHAM, Jr. R. N. PRATT. Examining Board.

DISSOLUTION.

No. 8, Wheeler & Wilson joice io see it prosper. Our old friend, the editor, has somewhat soured on us, but we will be friendly to him anyhow. Due, if not offensive and unjust.

CEWING MACHINE. New. In perfect orbit der. Price low. Call at furniture store J. D. CHALMERS.

Dec. 14, 1881, tf

Dr. Gary on Railroads.

MR. SPEAKER .- One of the problems of this

lution has engaged the attention of the ablest

in interest, one in feeling and one in destiny." mies. Davis and Johnston are not exceptions to the rule. A majority of our that some young man on a gate-lifting roads in this State, that such consolidation would containing people are steadfast friends and, if occa-sion demanded, would be defenders of of morals by taking too much of that that law would sound the death-knell of of the United States: Where a corporation like need only cite the decision of the Supreme Court

temperately and soberly. The feet of makes a good suggestion, which should our boys should carefully guarded from receive attention. That paper earnestly appeals to the friends of the registration confirmed by the charter, and to relieve the void and against public policy.

the full text of the new stock law as re- what is proposed in this section of the Bill : First We are not acquainted with the facts act. Such acts are not of Abbeville, or cently approved by the Covernor. It I am decidedly of the opinion there should be would be well for our citizens to read it but one to be elected by the General Assembly. carefully, and then save the paper con- Second, his commission should be to arbitrate taining it for future reference, when between the shippers and railroads. So long as acy, but it will not be denied that Mr.

Davis accepted a contribution of one dollar each from thousands of impoverished

This bill, which has perhaps strirred up more feeling than anything, which has prescribes rules for settling damages as larger the powers and railroads. So long as the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the powers of the commssioner are asked as independent of the power of the commssioner are asked as independent of the power of the commssioner are asked as independent of the power of the commssioner are asked as independent of the power of the commssioner are asked as independent of the power of the commssioner are asked as independent of the power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are power of the comms are power of the comms and power of the comms are powe patriotic ladies, many of whom could be for the Legislature, well as the fees to be charged for feeding wards the public on the one side and as protectbarely "keep the wolf from their doors." is to be further discussed after the aduphold and defend the law which calls it into fact that the best results have been attained by the workings of such a commission in an adviso-

On Our Table.

sippi Rivers.

James Jackson Jarves, who has re-

cently presented three hundred pieces of Venetian glass to the Metropolitan

Robert P. Keep, in a paper entitled

Grade, Eighteen Dollars; Third Grade, dominion, and of the administrative "Who were the Pilgrims?" Is a ques 3. The Public School fund will warrant, tion answered in an interesting histori-

dy's "A Laodicean" is concluded, and

SHERIFF'S SALE. Lorick & Lowrance against R. T. Gordon.—Ex-

By virtue of an Execution to me directed, in the above stated case, I will seil to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, within the legal hours of sale, at Abbeville Court House, on Monday, he second day of January, 1882, the interest o R. T. Gordon in the following described proper-

ARMISTEAD BURT.
ELLIS G. GRAYDON.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of R.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of R.

Corden to satisfy the aforesaid Execution and

TERMS CASH. Purchasers to pa F. Gordon to satisfy the aforesaid Execution and TERMS CASH. Purchasers to pay for J. F. C. DUPRE, Sheriff A. C.

Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1881.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Abbeville County.

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Defendants.

ed, for the payment of debts, to wit.

1. The "HOME TRACT" situated in

the town of Abbeville, bounded on the

North by Episcopal Church lot, lands of

W. A. Lee, and Mrs. John A. Calhoun,

on the East by Walnut Street, and lands

taining FIFTY ACRES, more or less

situated near the town of Abbeville,

bounded by lands of John G. Edwards,

Howan, Ames Baker and Mrs. Sondley.

occupied by W. O. Bradley, Esq.

well, occupied by W. C. Benet, Esq.

tral Hotel lot, John White and others.

ing ONE HUNDRED ACRES, more or

TERMS OF SALE .-- One-half cash,

balance on a credit of twelve months,

Pocket Book Lost.

for Sale.

ONE STORE HOUSE AND LOT,

ONE -HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR

Agent of Sloan & Seignious. Dec. 21, 1881, tf

DWELLING HOUSE

ACRES.

J. F. C. DuPRE.

and a mortgage of property.

Wharton and others.

Dr. II. Drennen and others.

of J. Kurz, on the South and West by

residence of the said deceased.

ioun, Ames Baker and others.

Dendy tracts.

Mrs. S. A. Calhoun.

tratrix, S. G. Thomson and Thes. P. Quarles, as Ad-

ministrators, Plaintin's,

son, et al,

Franc s Welr, etc., against W. D. ars, as Administrator, &c., and others. By virtue of an Execution to me directed, in the above stated case, I will sell at public auction, within the legal hours of sale, at Abbeville Court House, on Monday, the second day of January, A. D., 1882, the following described property to wft:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Abbeville. South M. M. Thomson, as Adminis) and being in the county of Abbeville, Son Carolina, and known as the E. C. Clay Hon

EIGHTY

cres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Vm. Riley, Capers Riley, and B. A. Boyd, and thers.
Levied on and to be sold as the property of lisha Clay, deceased to satisfy the aforesaid Execution and costs. tate of Judge Thomas Thomson, deceas-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Sheriff A. C.

By virtue of an Execution to me

Sheriff's Office Dec. 12, 1881

THREE HUNDRED AND FORTY. ty?

Because these arbitrary powers have not been | acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Mrs. E. A. Robertson, R. W. Crawford, Hugh R. Wil-J. F. C. DURE

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

THREE HUNDRED AND SEVEN acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Sarah A. Nickles M. Calvert, D. P. Hannah, (on vaters of Joh's creek) and others.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of Thomas Robison to satisfy the aforesaid Terms-cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

J. F. C. DuPre. Sheriff A. C. Dec. 12, 1881, 521-Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1881.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Execution to me his shuttles, weaving out of individual industries, talent and and enterprise, the rich fabric of material prosperity, and kinting us altogether by at Abbeville Court House, on Monday, those conductive to the public at Short notice. My establishment is on the old Hughes place. I day of January A. D. 1882 the following describ- EIGHTY ACRES, more or less, bound- have a new and splendid engine and imed property, to wit:
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Dec. 14, 1581, tf

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H. G. SCUDDAY, Attorney,

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Dec. 21, 1881, tf

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W. F. WAITE,
Dec. 21, 1881, 31 Donnaldsville, S. C. Valuable Plantation and Store House UNPARALLELED

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ommodation of persons desiring to attend the sale.

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Dec. 21, 1381.

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NOTICE

for the coming year 1882.

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State of South Carolina

Abbeville County.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Gerhard Dierks against Richard Davis-Fore-

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State of South Carolina,

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IN THE PROBATE COURT.

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THE School Trustees of Abbeville County will meet the Board of Examiners on Wednesday 21st December next, at Abbeville Court House, eleven June 22, 1881, tf o'clock A. M to transact business of im-portance concerning the public schools E. H. McBRIDE, M. D.

> ABBEVILLE, S. C. August 3, 1881, 12m DAVID H MAGILL.

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Attorney at Law.

beville C. H., on SALEDAY IN JANUARY next, within the legal hours of sale, all the right, title and interest of the said Richard Davis in the one-fourth undivided interest in that certain tract of land situate, lying and being in Abbeville county, State aforesaid, seven miles from Greenwood, bounded by Hamburg Road, Alken Road, lands of Tolbert, Chipley and others. Known as the Barratt tract, and containing LIGHT HUNDRED ACRES, more or less. The Best Engine in the World!

W.R. WALTON, AGENT

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The petitioner, B. Beulah Hunter, having claimed the right of homestead in the real estate and personal property of her husband, W. C. Hunter, deceased, for the benefit of herself and children,

Notice is hereby given that the said petitioner has this day filed in my office her application to have the said homestead appraised and set off according to hw.

M. L. BONHAM, JR.,

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Petition for set ionnent and Discharge.

NOTICE is hereby given that Amenda Johnson, administrative, of the estate of Leroy J Johnson, decaded, has applied for selftement and discharge.

It is ordered, that Saunday the fist of Pecember next, be fixed for self-tettlement and granting the discharge as prayed for.

J. Fillder LYON.

Probate Judge A. C. P. Glave, should call for our "Polo"—the est ever offered for \$1.00.

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